

# MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY  
Average copper price  
week ending Jan. 12—  
23.49.

# The Bisbee Daily Review

# WEATHER

Arizona—Rain, Wed-  
nesday fair.

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BISBEE, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## NEW DANGERS FROM WATER IN MENACED DISTRICTS

Accumulated Torrents in the  
Mountains of Southern Cal-  
ifornia Threaten to Surge  
Down, Causing Big Loss.

### BACKBONE OF STORM SAID TO BE BROKEN

For Second Time Since Being  
Built Water is Going Over  
the Spillways of the Roose-  
velt Dam. Levee May Go.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—New dan-  
gers from the flood, due to waters ac-  
cumulated in the mountains, threaten  
to increase the already immense prop-  
erty damage in Southern California.  
The local government forecaster states  
the crest of the streams will probably  
be reached tomorrow. He also declar-  
ed the backbone of the storm is broken  
and was moving eastward over  
southwestern Nevada and Arizona.

Evidence of the ne danger was  
first apparent at Pomona where a wall  
of water, running from the mountains  
through the San Antonio wash, over-  
flowed the banks at Claremont. The  
water inundated the athletic field at  
Pomona College and undermined a por-  
tion of the foundations of the gymna-  
sium.

John Higginson, a rancher, and Jose  
Rodriguez, a Mexican, were drowned  
in the Santa Ana river near Anaheim.  
The body of Alfonso Rivers, drowned  
in the Ventura river, near Lacerosa,  
was recovered. The body of Frank  
Smith, drowned last night near Colton,  
was not recovered.

Los Angeles is without natural gas,  
due to a washout midway in the pipe-  
line at Altmore, and a break in the  
Fullerton pipeline at Rio Hondo. Four  
Southern Pacific southbound coast  
trains are flood bound at Santa Bar-  
bara. Overland trains are stalled at  
Yuma by washouts.

Heavy rains are causing the rivers  
in Arizona to rise rapidly. Water is  
overflowing the spillways of the Roose-  
velt dam the second time since it was  
built. A break in the Salt River levee  
near Phoenix, is threatened. Flood  
warnings have been sent to Gila River  
points.

San Diego is without means of com-  
munication with the outside world.  
Telegraph and telephone lines are  
down and the Santa Fe tracks are  
washed out. The roads are reported  
as impassable. The only means of travel  
between here and San Diego is by  
vessels.

### FLOOD IN PHOENIX.

PHOENIX, Jan. 18.—Flood condi-  
tions in south and central Arizona in-  
creased. There are great volumes of  
water in the Salt and Verde Rivers.  
Water for the second time began  
pouring over the Roosevelt dam, not-  
withstanding the gates were left open  
to relieve the flood. Indications are  
the river will reach the highest point  
in twenty five years.

### DRIVEN FROM HOMES.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 18.—Prop-  
erty damage of a million in San Ber-  
nardino county is the result of the  
storm of the last three days. The  
bridges across Whinn Creek were  
dynamited to prevent submerging a  
section of the city. Over one hun-  
dred were driven from their homes in  
the lowlands by floods.

### RIVERSIDE IN DARKNESS.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 18.—The city is  
practically in darkness as a result of  
the storm cutting the transmission  
lines. Washouts made it impossible  
for electric and steam trains to enter  
or leave the city. The cotton-river  
side bridge on the last highway open  
to travel is threatened.

### CREEK RAVAGES COUNTRY.

ONTARIO, Jan. 18.—San Antonio  
Creek overflowed cutting a channel a  
mile and a half along the San Bernar-  
dino and Los Angeles county line.  
The water cut a channel through  
Claremont, threatening the buildings  
and inundating citrus groves.

NEW GOVERNOR INAUGURATED.  
JACKSON, Jan. 18.—Theodore G.  
Bilbo was inaugurated governor of  
Mississippi, succeeding Brewer.

## WINNER OF BEAUTY CONTEST IN MOSCOW TO TOUR UNITED STATES WITH DANCERS



Valentine Kachoula (left) and Alexandre Walliska.

These two girls have just arrived in New York and will tour the coun-  
try soon with the famous Serge Diageleff Russian ballet dancers. The  
young lady on the left was picked for the American tour because in a  
beauty contest in Moscow she won first prize.

## CORNELIA NOW CONNECTED WITH OUTSIDE WORLD BY STATE RAILS

Gigantic Porphyry Copper Mines, of the New Cornelia Cop-  
per Company, Formally Joined by the Laying of the Last  
Rail from Gila Bend. Regular Train Service will Become  
operative Three Weeks from the Present Date.

(Special to The Review)

CORNELIA, Arizona, Jan. 18.—The last rail of the connecting link be-  
tween the mammoth New Cornelia Copper Company's property and the  
outside world, the markets for its production of red metal, was laid at  
noon today. The track, though in the rough, is completed and every day,  
until a regular schedule is introduced along the line which is expected  
in three weeks from date, the finishing touches on the big job will be  
made.

The completion of the railroad into Cornelia, Arizona, marks an era in  
Pima county mines and mining. It marks a rejuvenation of one of the  
oldest copper districts in the great southwest. It adds another great  
property to Arizona's world of industry, offering to both producer and  
consumer a new copper factory and a new market.

It is anticipated that work on the big teaching plant, for which plans  
have been underway for many months, will be started at once. When  
the plant will be completed it is difficult to say but the assurance is given  
that no time will be lost in making the New Cornelia Copper Company  
one of the ranking copper porphyry producers in the world.

## Gas Generated by Edison Battery Is Blamed For Explosion On the E-2

One Board of Inquiry Reports that Hydrogen Gas, from  
Storage Battery, Ignited from an Undetermined Origin,  
Naval Board Has Not Concluded Its Full Investigation  
Into the Sinking of the Boat in New York Harbor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Gas, gen-  
erated by an Edison storage battery,  
was responsible for the explosion on  
the E-2, according to a report of the  
board of inquiry. This in inquiry is  
preliminary to the one being conducted  
by the naval court inquiry, so is  
considered inconclusive.

Only one of the survivors was ex-  
amined by the board. The others are  
in no condition to testify. The board  
reports the explosion was due to an  
excessive amount of hydrogen gas  
ignited by a spark of undetermined  
origin.

### MUCH GUN COTTON UNEXPLODED

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—There were  
four torpedoes, each containing  
one hundred and twenty pounds of

gun cotton, aboard the submarine E-2,  
at the time of the explosion that  
killed five and injured nine in the  
New York Navy Yard Saturday, ac-  
cording to testimony before Daniels'  
board of inquiry. It was explained  
the explosive was wet and there was  
little danger of exploding.

Members of the crew were praised  
for extinguishing the fire, started af-  
ter the explosion. If the fire had con-  
tinued the gun cotton might have be-  
come dried out and is liable to have  
exploded. Lieutenant Cooke, com-  
mander of the craft, testified he went  
into the interior and directed the  
fight against the fire. The board  
passed over an hour in the interior of  
the wrecked vessel.

### ENSIGN "CASHIRED."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Ensign  
Lawrence K. Forde, of Wyoming, was  
dismissed from the Navy upon the  
President's approval of the court  
martial, which held Forde guilty of  
conduct unbecoming an officer and a  
gentleman. Among other things  
charged was that he failed to support  
his wife.

### MINE WORKERS MEET.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18.—Thirteen  
hundred delegates opened the United  
Mine Workers convention and ap-  
proved President White's statement  
that miners should share in the pres-  
ent prosperity. They applauded  
Secretary Green when he said he be-  
lieved working men were opposed to  
the preparedness agitation.

## TO STUMP IN BEHALF OF PROGRAM

President Decides that in Or-  
der to Solidify Sentiment of  
People and of Congress a  
Speaking Trip is Necessary.

### DETERMINED UPON SEEING FIGHT THRU

Senate Military Committee  
Hears Garrison Outline the  
Administration's Plans for  
National Preparedness.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Pre-  
sident has decided to make a public  
address and confer further with lead-  
ers of Congress urging the fight for  
a stronger army and navy. The ac-  
tion was decided upon because of the  
confusion over the issues and the un-  
certainty of the outcome.

Wilson was informed by Representa-  
tives Hay and Padgett, chairmen of  
the naval and military committees,  
that it would be six weeks to two  
months before the committee would  
be ready to report on an army or  
navy appropriation bills. While this  
is going on the President proposes to  
solidify sentiment among the people  
and members of Congress in favor of  
the plans of the War and Navy De-  
partments.

Friends of the President represent  
him as being undeterred by the op-  
position of Bryan and other pacifists  
and the differences among the advo-  
cates of defense over the plans to be  
adopted. He is said to be of the  
opinion that the program of Garrison  
and Daniels is best. The plans for  
speaking trips will be prepared as  
quickly as possible.

### IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Commit-  
tees of both Houses considered the  
formulation of bills as a result of the  
Administration's program for strength-  
ening the army. Before the Senate  
Military Committee, the War Depart-  
ment's plans were reviewed by Garri-  
son virtually as presented to the  
House committee last week. Quar-  
termaster General Aleshaire and General  
Scriven, Chief Signal Officer, testified  
before the House committee. The latter  
was questioned about aviation work.

Major General Wood, commander  
of the Department of the East, ap-  
peared before the Senate committee.  
Tomorrow he will be followed by  
Major General Carter, retired, author  
of the recent book on the United  
States military situation. Garrison's  
examination indicated less opposition  
to the continental army plan than in  
the House.

Garrison expressed opposition to  
the payment of national guardsmen  
by the federal government. He said:  
"The one thing that has prevented  
the working out of an adequate mili-  
tary policy has been the attitude of  
the state troops. If we put them on  
the federal payroll, we could never  
get a sensible military policy."

Scriven placed the capacity of the  
American aeroplane factories at twenty  
each day. He said he might count  
on several hundred a month in case  
of war. He urged that at least  
eighteen aero squadrons be created  
under the proposed increase of the  
regular army.

### FORT PACIFISTS DISPUTE

THE HAGUE, Jan. 18.—While pre-  
paring to proposed departure from  
Stockholm, the Ford peace board is  
threatened with disruption in the re-  
fusel of a number to proceed. Dr.  
Aved is the only American member  
who is willing.

### GILA RIVER OVERFLOWS

YUMA, Jan. 18.—Advices from Gila  
Bend stated that the Gila river had  
overflowed 1200 feet wide and is still  
rising. The river rose five feet during  
the day. The Colorado river is re-  
ported rising, but no danger is anticipated.  
Floods endangered several irrigation  
projects in this section. Officials in  
charge of the Yuma project are pre-  
paring for emergencies. Reports from  
India, Cal. say the storm is still rag-  
ing and that 450 feet of the Southern  
Pacific track has been washed out.

### SHALLOW WATER DROWNS.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Jan. 18.—Su-  
pervisor J. J. Casey of Yuba county,  
and Miss Bessie Burris, aged twenty-  
three, were drowned in a ditch with  
three feet of water when their auto  
skidded on a muddy road and over-  
turned pinning both under the car.

## • NOBLEMAN WINS SAN FRANCISCO GIRL •



Miss Marguerite Morbio.

Of international interest is the engagement of Miss Marguerite Morbio  
of San Francisco and Count Anselme de Mailly-Chalon, a member of the  
most distinguished houses in France. Count de Mailly-Chalon is attached  
to the aviation corps of the French army, with which he has done some very  
distinguished work.

## OFFICERS AFTER SAY OFFENSIVE "MOOCHERS" AND DRUG USERS OF RUSSIANS IS ENDED

Marshal Allison Advises the  
People of Bisbee Not to  
Give to Beggars as Best  
Way to Rid Bisbee of Them.

That with the promulgation of the  
Harrison Drug Law, which went into  
effect last spring, the "hop heads",  
"snow fluffs" and drug users, gener-  
ally, have been flocking to border  
points is the contention of City Mar-  
shal James Allison. That the city of-  
ficers intend to fight this plague of  
humanity is another assertion which  
was made last night by the same of-  
ficial.

"A year ago," said Allison yester-  
day, "the drug fiends were scarce in  
Bisbee. Now they are plentiful and  
in cities, nearer the Mexican border  
than Bisbee, they are literally over-  
running the officers."

"This is due to the fact that the  
drug users in places nearer the center  
of the country are having a very dif-  
ficult time in securing what they use.  
Along the border drugs are smuggled  
into the United States and are easier  
secured. I would say that the drug  
users in this section have multiplied  
many times since last summer."

In the past drug fiends did not  
"light" in the Warren District. There  
was little for them to do here. The  
work to be secured was of such char-  
acter that a habitual user could not  
stand the strain. With the gradual  
elimination of the traffic in other  
parts of the country, however, they  
are making the border cities their  
refuge.

The increase in this form of indig-  
ency is also to be found in the num-  
ber of "moochers" who are to be  
found in Bisbee. In the railroad  
towns, like Douglas and Tucson, the  
evil is far worse than in the Warren  
District, according to the officers, but  
even here it is sufficiently bad to  
cause the officers much trouble.

"We are making every effort to  
have these undesirable leave the  
city," continued Allison. "But they  
keep under cover as much as possible  
and make no breaks while any of the  
officers are around. The force is doing  
all in its power to make this  
form of tramp an unwelcome attrac-  
tion in Bisbee, but without the sup-  
port of the people of the community  
this is impossible."

"I would suggest that no person in  
Bisbee aid one of these 'moochers'.  
When they are given anything it is  
merely making it harder for the  
police to rid the city of the evil."  
"I have offered quite a number of  
(Continued on Page Two.)

Reports from Austrian Source  
Declare that Teutons Still  
Retain Line in East Gal-  
icia. Interest in Greece.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Austrian advi-  
ces declare the Russian offensive,  
launched in east Galicia, ended Janu-  
ary 15 with the Teutons holding the  
line. The Russian losses are estimat-  
ed at 70,000 killed and 6,000 captured.  
The Austrians report, however, that  
reinforcements are being hurried by  
the Russians into east Galicia.

British and French troops are report-  
ed to have landed in Corinth, forty-  
eight miles west of Athens. Hostilities  
have practically ceased in the Bal-  
kans. Artillery duels continue on the  
western lines.

The Austrians consider the Russian  
offensive was undertaken with the po-  
litical object of lessening the strain  
on the Allies in the Balkans and caus-  
ing Rumania to enter the war on the  
side of the Entente.

Unofficial advices from Kiev state  
the Germans are evacuating Lutsk  
where there was sanguinary fighting in  
the German drive last fall. Southwest  
of Riga, Russian surprise attacks, in a  
snowstorm, destroyed the German  
posts.

Greece is again the center of inter-  
est. In addition to the report that the  
Allies have ordered Greece to hand  
passports to the representatives of the  
Central Powers, there comes the re-  
port of the landing at Corinth. If this  
is true the Entente allies have a line  
of bases surrounding Greece at Saloniki,  
Corinth and Corfu. An Athens  
dispatch reports the dropping of bombs  
by twenty-five French aeroplanes on  
the Bulgarian position northeast of  
Saloniki. Hundreds of Bulgarians are  
declared to have been killed and many  
wounded.

Paris reports the shattering of Ger-  
man trenches in the region of Moulins-  
Touvent, and the damaging of a  
German battery in the Vosges. The  
British record the destruction of Ger-  
man trenches with a mine near Fri-  
court. The usual artillery engage-  
ments continue on the Austro-Italian  
frontier. Violent snowstorms in the  
Caucasus have not ended the Russian  
offensive against the Turks. Constanti-  
nople reports the latter battling hard  
against superior forces.

### LUTSK BEING EVACUATED

KIEV, Russia, Jan. 18.—Lutsk, an  
important fortress in Volhynia, is be-  
(Continued on Page 2)

## BODIES SHOWN AS WARNING TO OTHER BANDITS

Corpses of Jose Rodriguez and  
Miguel Baca-Valles on Ex-  
hibition in Juarez to Prove  
Firmness of Carranza.

### SHIPPED SOUTH FOR FURTHER EXHIBIT

Contrary to Usual Stoical Cust-  
om Two Men Are Said to  
Have Begged for their Lives  
Before Execution.

JUAREZ, Jan. 18.—The bodies of  
Jose Rodriguez and Miguel Baca-Val-  
les, the executed Villa leaders, which  
were placed on exhibition as evidence  
that Carranza is determined to exter-  
minate bandits, were put aboard a  
train and sent to Chihuahua. There,  
according to Mexican officials, they  
will be exhibited again as examples of  
what happens to outlaws in Mexico.  
Baca-Valles was executed today in  
Juarez. Enrique Cisneros, another Vil-  
la officer, who was captured with Baca-  
Valles, is being brough overland to  
face courtmartial.

Rodriguez, who was captured by em-  
ployees of the Babicora Ranch, was ex-  
ecuted by Carranza authorities at Ma-  
dera on Thursday. He was identified  
as the Villa leader who has been burn-  
ing railroad bridges, looting mines and  
ranches and threatening the lives of  
foreigners since Villa was driven from  
Sonora.

Baca-Valles, contrary to the usual at-  
titude of Mexicans, begged for his life.  
According to Americans who saw Rod-  
riguez killed, he crawled before his  
executioners and was shot as he gro-  
veled. A train from the interior is ex-  
pected late tonight. Only three Amer-  
icans are said to be aboard. A train  
which left for the south took a num-  
ber of Americans back.

### RODRIGUEZ IDENTIFIED

JUAREZ, Jan. 18.—Americans, in-  
cluding United States officials, posi-  
tively identified the body of the bandit  
leader slain at Madera last Thursday  
as Jose Rodriguez. A fountain pen  
initialled J. E. R. aided in the identifi-  
cation. General Almeida, who attempted  
to rescue Rodriguez from the Bar-  
ricora Ranch hands, was killed.

It is declared Rodriguez was slain  
when he visited the Babicora Ranch,  
presumably to kill Maximo Marquez,  
the ranch foreman. Among those who  
identified Rodriguez are C. E. Tracy, a  
mine company employee, who trailed  
Rodriguez' force from Sonora after  
Villa was defeated in an effort to re-  
cover fifty-three boxes of stolen con-  
centrate from the El Tigre property.

### INTERVENTION AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Another  
Mexican intervention resolution was  
introduced in the Senate. The Repub-  
licans attacked Wilson's policy, which  
was defended by Sone, of the Demo-  
crats. Officials of the State Depart-  
ment continued the preparation of da-  
ta to be submitted in response to  
Fall's resolution asking for informa-  
tion on conditions in Mexico. It is  
doubtful when the data will be ready.

The data is a record of outrages a-  
gainst Americans since the overthrow  
of the Madera correspondence between  
the Department; special reports from  
Mexico; results of investigations of the  
story that the Americans, killed at  
Santa Ysabel, were traveling under  
safe conducts granted by Carranza.

Some officials believe the President  
should include a personal explanation  
with a view to influencing the Sena-  
tors to stop agitating for armed inter-  
vention. The President has shown no  
indication of accepting the suggestion  
but will examine the report before it  
is submitted.

### FIGHTING TYPHUS

EL PASO, Jan. 18.—Dr. John Tap-  
pan, attaché to the United States Im-  
migration Service here, said that con-  
trary to reports, no typhus fever could  
be found in the hospital or elsewhere  
in Juarez. In El Paso the only case  
was that of the Mexican who died Sat-  
urday.

Ten tons of rags were burned by of-  
ficials. Three Mexicans were arrested  
while trying to smuggle more into the  
city to sell to junk dealers. The Mex-  
(Continued on Page Two.)